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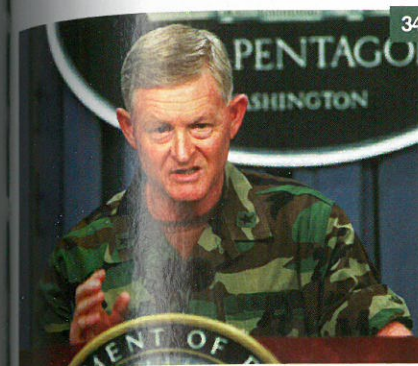
The C-295/CN-235 is the only solution for the US Army's Future Cargo Aircraft (FCA) Program that is combat-proven in Iraq and Afghanistan in the Global War on Terrorism. It also offers lower operating costs, while supporting an increased operational tempo and worldwide maintainability by the Team FCA partnership of Raytheon and EADS CASA North America.

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Features

30 Another Chapter

New York's 42nd Infantry Division—the famous Rainbow Division—is adding to its illustrious history with its current service in Iraq. The 42nd, which got its celebrated nickname from Douglas MacArthur in World War I, unfurled its colors in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit Feb. 14. Call it a Valentine's Day greeting to the insurgents.



34 Joint View

A NATIONAL GUARD magazine cover more than 20 years ago helped introduce Clyde A. Vaughn to the training opportunities awaiting him and the rest of the Guard in Central America. The experience down south—plus a few Washington jobs—helped shape the new Army Guard director's career. It also, he says, helped shape today's Guard.

38 Family Business

National Guard service is a tradition in some families. Siblings serve and even deploy together in units. So do husbands and wives. Others serve with a parent or relative. In many cases, Guard service goes back generations. Some families produce doctors, carpenters or salesmen. Others produce members of the National Guard.



42 Course Correction?

The first Quadrennial Defense Review since the 9/11 terrorist attacks is now underway. And for the first time, National Guard Bureau staff officers are part of the key deliberations. Lt. Gen. H Steven Blum, NGB chief, says the process will likely identify new Guard missions that may require creating new units while eliminating others.

46 Home Support

Paid military leave, free college tuition and life insurance, tax benefits and even waived fees for fishing and hunting licenses are all part of improving state benefits around the country. As the war on terror moves into its fifth year, Guardsmen need look no further than their state governments—literally and figuratively—for signs of support.